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COLEMAN JOTTINGS

Happenings of Interest in and Around This Bustling Town.

You Are Talked About

We shall thank our readers for all items of interest which they may be able to furnish us for publication. Phone 64A, P. O. Box 75

Percy Talbot leaves for Seattle next Tuesday.

D. J. Hill received a carload of furniture this week.

Closed every Monday. Photographer, Pacific Hotel.

High-class job work promptly executed at the MINER office.

E. Matthews has taken a position in Graham's barber shop.

Miss E. Chalmer, of Red Deer, is in town visiting her sister Mrs. Pizer.

A. S. Farquharson of Fernie was a guest at the "Coleman," this week.

The photographer at the Pacific Hotel will be closed every Monday.

Mrs. Ouimet's sister, Mrs. W. H. Stovin of Waskada, Man., is in town. Photos taken every day except Monday. Photographer, Pacific Hotel.

Mr. Sharp of Sharp and Irvine, Spokane, arrived at Coleman Tuesday.

J. Derbyshire, late superintendent of the Michel mines, was in town on Monday.

A car load of new Timothy hay arrived at the Coleman Mercantile this week.

J. S. Murray, an experienced hardware clerk has secured a position in D. J. Hill's store.

Preparations are being made for a grand concert on the evening of Labor Day in Coleman.

Word has just been received that Mrs. H. W. Kearns, Fenelon Falls, Ont., sister of A. McLean here, is dead.

D. E. Roberts has left the employ of I. C. & C. Co. and is now assistant superintendent of the McGillivray mine.

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Coleman, Alberta, Friday, August 27, 1909.

\$2.00 Yearly



DEVELOPING THE MCGILLIVRAY MINE, AT COLEMAN

Lille Jottings

We are glad to note that the road between Frank and Lille, referred to last week, is now being put into a good state of repair.

Mr. Pinkney collected over fifty dollars towards the expenses of the church, which shows that many of the people here are in sympathy with the church, although they do not attend as regularly as they might.

Sunday last, being children's day, a special service was held in the church on Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Sutherland preached and many of the children sang or recited. There was a good attendance and all passed off satisfactorily. Lille is fortunate in having such an excellent organist as Miss Williams as under her leadership the singing is always a treat.

Angelo Compiani was up at the public court last Thursday, before Justice Pinsky. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly, a disturbance on the street. Const. Mason prosecuted and defendant was fined one dollar and costs, five dollars in all.

A pedlar was also charged, before Inspector Belcher, with selling goods without a license. He was fined \$100.

Quite a number of visitors have been here during the week, including Inspector Belcher, W. A. Martin, Frank, H. Baines and P. Weinard, High River, Miss Porteous, Miss Popper and E. C. Martin, Frank, J. J. Fleutot and T. Menard, Blairmore, Rev. J. W. Armstrong, Diamond City, J. W. Stirling, Calgary, J. W. Bennett, Fernie, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Gresham, Frank, and Miss Clara Pearson, Blairmore.

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IMPORTANT MEETING

The sixth general meeting of the members of the Western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute will be opened at Nelson, B. C. on Saturday morning, September 26, 1909. A paper relative to "The Coal Resources of Southeastern British Columbia and of Alberta" will be read and discussed.

WILL DONATE PARK TO CITY

The International Coal Co. will consider same at their next meeting.

At the next meeting of the directors of the International Coal Co., a resolution will be brought up, and with every prospect of passing, that the company donate to the town of Coleman that tract of land along Nee Perce creek and to the West for recreation purposes.

The MINER once before spoke of this and now there is every hope of getting this splendid tract of land.

HOW TO LIVE LONG AND KEEP WELL

Public health officials have made great progress in the prevention of the last fifty years in the prevention of epidemic diseases. They are now to a great degree prevented. But the work of preventing individual diseases, cannot be done by public health officials, it must be done by each individual. It is believed by scientists that the brain should last one hundred years, and as long as the brain remains strong the body ought to be well. Scientists tell us impulses are sent from the brain along tracts through the spinal cord and sent out to different organs and parts of the body over the small nerves that are given off from the spinal cord and pass through the little openings in the vertebrae which make up the spinal segments. The new

peat was discovered only a few months ago, and has now over 5,000 practitioners and has met with much remarkable success in treating individual diseases that forty-one of the United States have given its practice legal recognition, was the first school to discover and put in practice this new philosophy that pressure on these little soft wires anywhere from the time they leave the brain until they reach their termination would hinder the impulses from passing over them properly, therefore, the organs or tissues received their proper nerve force would become weakened and die, and instead of giving medicine internally the Osteopaths by manipulation endeavor to remove any pressure to these little nerves as they emanate from the spinal cord, and allowing the nerves to be its work properly. Again, sometimes the contraction of muscles or ligaments as well as the misplacement of the vertebrae will cause this trouble, also affecting the little tubes arteries and veins and not allowing them to carry their full supply of blood to or from these organs.

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Hillcrest Notes

J. Baird and family are living in Hillcrest.

W. Foster has purchased a new horse and buggy.

Mrs. F. Bosley is registered at the Hillcrest Hotel.

Robinson of the Hub Colliery, Glace Bay, N. S., arrived last night.

Mr. Baird has bought a lot in Blairmore and intends building at once.

J. Rudd has taken over the store formerly belonging to Mrs. T. B. Rudd.

J. W. Burrows has opened a barber shop in Hillcrest. He reports business good.

Miss McRury arrived this morning from Port Macquarie, N. S. She is going to take charge of the Bellevue School.

The wife of D. Pollock arrived last night from Calgary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pollock intend living in Hillcrest.

N. H. Rose arrived last night from the same place. They are friends of Mrs. Eagar Johnson. They intend residing here for the present.

Miss Annie I. Miller, of Bellevue, leaves for the East on Wednesday afternoon the 18th. Miss Miller will be missed a great deal by her many friends.

A runaway occurred this week a few miles down the prairie when a team of horses belonging to the Bellevue Livery ran through Bellevue. No damages have been reported.

C. McPherson, W. Smith, and J. W. Burrows met with an accident on Sun day while out driving. The horses got frightened and upset the buggy, which was badly wrecked. None of the three were seriously hurt.

John Tate of Hillcrest was injured in the mine on Friday the 13th while building in the chute, he lost his foot and fell into the chute below and was buried to the waist with rock. His legs were badly injured and were removed on Saturday morning.

The O. N. R. have surveyed a railway line through Hillcrest. The survey has gone through A. Hood's ranch. The 14th and 15th seemed all big days in Hillcrest. Men were to be seen all over with loads which unable them to walk straight and some of them not to walk at all.

An accident occurred on the C. P. Railway last week. The engine ran away with 20 cars on, and was stopped by twelve cars loaded with coal which stood on the siding at the Hillcrest station. One car was badly damaged and the engine was so badly broken that it was taken to Hillcrest with a C. P. R. engine and is not likely to work for some time. No one was hurt, the firemen and engineer escaped safely through the window none the worse for their quick ride. A. C. P. R. engine is taking its place until the other is repaired.

A RECORD

Three thousand and one tons of coal were mind at the International's mine on Tuesday.

An ad in the MINER brings quick results.

We carry a full line of hardware, ouse Furniture, Crockery, Fishing Tackle and all kinds of sportsmen's outfits.

ur prices are reasonable and our goods strictly first-class

Plumbing a Specialty.

Coleman Hardware Co.



FIG. C—PETTICOAT AND DRESSING JACKET.

Etiquette for the Athletic Girl

WHO is the athletic girl? She is the young graduate of the gymnasium, the young graduate of the school of industry, the sunburned, bold-eyed girl who doesn't care a pin if there is a snake in the road—the maid of industry, "team who can make or make her think, and certainly has it in her power to earn a reputation for bad taste every moment of her life."

When the fever is at its height she is the embodiment of egotism, perhaps indifferent to the opinion both of parents and the outside world. She is at times the despair of mothers and the despair of her brothers who are inclined to protect her from misfortune, and when it comes to the business of the winged god she picks out the first husky fellow who looks well in the basketball team.

There are her faults—her virtues are manifold, and the dearest one is that when she does marry and settle down she makes a man the most comfortable life in the world. Full of glee and fun, she shines in all domestic ways, never nagging the poor overworked hubby (who, of course, isn't Husky, the first love), and bringing up her boy to have a nose for the family.

What then is the girl's first fault, then? It is in excess of enthusiasm, which brings about a lofty scorn for everybody—not interested in athletic games, she is fond of the newly wedded, and in the cock-sureness that everything she herself does is right.

To carry anything to extremes is always bad taste, and when I have seen a young jumper, high in the college grounds, till they were as white as ghosts, or as red as boiled lobsters, I always feel like calling out, "If you only knew how you look!"

More than one man, however, last

and is the sign manual of a well-brought-up person. Hurdle jumping is great sport, but not always a good one for women; and when it is carried on to the extreme, it is an immediate sign of breakdown. It is certainly no voucher for the health it is intended to promote.

Then there is the sign of the sportsman—she is the tennis or baseball additive which is carried everywhere and sometimes seems to constitute an athletic girl's whole vocabulary. This means a sporting phrase, and from the places where the long is very bad form, and in fact, except for such words as pertain to the game, the well bred girl avoids them entirely. Who has not seen some enthusiastic tennis player in a drawing room and turned away—if the story teller was a girl and the listener outside the magic field of sports—with something akin to disgust? Not only is the game to be spurned, which is surely to be understood by the majority of her listeners; and just as a horse would be out of place in a flowered boudoir so are sports and their actions generally unsuited to the semi-

what artificial refinements of drawing room life.

It is one thing to be athletic, and another to be "sporty"; so let me warn young girls that the last appellation is always applied to women who frequent the sports, and to girls who are "wining" and "dining" and "going" to be dubbed "sporty" or "society," and to be considered a "sport."

Neither is the young woman who hangs too much about stables admired, and though her habit may be one of the utmost modesty, it is not thought that the same is true of her dress, to speak nothing in this particular, for everything which attracts attention belittles a woman's dignity.

In the matter of general dress the athletic girl is often at sea, and she is frequently at a loss, and rather than partake of the same, she prefers to

totter to the nearest milliner, and to be prettily fashioed with their cut-out necks, and the extreme width of drawers, which are

Fashion's Pointers on Correct Underwear

SO vulgar is some of the underwear worn nowadays that a moral essay could well be written on the subject. But the whole truth is not made out in that the forms of those over-primed garments, which in the cheaper forms are really atrocious with their coarse materials and bad lace, are misinformed as to the customs of that time.

Dame Fashion, who takes all ladies on earth, has no liking anywhere for coarse splendor, and when it comes to the secret garment, that holy garment which is to be worn in the chamber, is a veritable martini in opinion, commanding alway the most delicate materials and dainty work one can afford. In fact, the good lady seems to say to the world, "I am not to be outdone for a debonair in white's" shopping. "Remember you are a lady, my dear."

She short, cheap, something for its refinement rather than for lavish decoration—something preferably plain than showing a cheap flashiness. And so it has been since Eve's daughters first took to prettiness; in all opinion, however, the undergarment is made up, rather than the gown, which gives that inestimable essence known as ladyhood.

Underwear, which stands at the top of the ladder for good taste, supplies in the main the simplest of all models, and with these to go by, and materials as cheap, the house never has to be in need to supply the garment, and she may be gaudy with all the underwear needed.

White is par excellence the first choice for material, though a delicately patterned batiste, though by hand, may also be used for a fine set to match a special gown; while such a very novel texture as dotted muslin can, with punctilious taste, express the proper sentiment. Hand sewing is always the best, however, in this case, though seam may be machine stitched, for all felling, tucking, the joinings of trimmings, etc., are done with patient fingers, and the canbro need of such a finish.

Every material has its special sort of trimming. The French slip chemises, which are made in the convents and come out in the same style, are to be seen, and are trimmed only about the neck and armholes with a sparse embroidery, a very narrow ribbon, slipping through the eyelets holding the garment about the shoulders, and the armholes, but those in the coarsest muslin have a pretty look, the shapes are so simple and the handbook in such good taste. In fact, coarseness is no bar to these, indeed, and yet, to the eye, for the material used is delightfully soft and the irregular mesh of the cotton has a pleasant look; and since all such chemises are very cheap, and the trimming means so little, persons have the only chance for a generous supply, they are most desirable purchases to consider on the shopping tour.

Underwear, however, is distinctly catching with their cut-out necks, and

stated over the hips absolutely without a garter, makes them appear very modest.

In the petticoat department, the influence of the princess gown and all such things is decidedly felt, for here, with a slight variation, and the undergarment, is to a great extent the princess form, and the skirt of old fulness is conspicuous by its absence. Everything fits closely and falls softly, and the lace in them, always sheer, warn the boudoir against the things burdened with fluttering lace and cheap masses of ribbon.

But back to my chosen boudoir, here, the first thing I pictured was the night for a debonair in white's" shopping. "Remember you are a lady, my dear."

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Figure B displays a cut as suitable for

a simple hot weather wrapper as for a night dress, for the style is used for both garments.

For a night gown, checked batiste, trimmed, as here, with a delicate pattern, and the undergarment, in

figured or striped with color, or a delicate patterned lawn, would be suitable for a wrapper. Made in black chintz, the gown would be excellent for traveling, and could be worn on a train or steamer looking as desirable to have a night dress as much like a day gown as possible.

Measurements call for 4½ yards of material 28 inches wide, 2½ yards of insertion, ½ yards of edging and 1½ yards of binding.

For binding a fine lawn embroidery would be suitable to this model.

A very charming negligee, consisting of a separate skirt and dressing jacket, is shown in Figure C.

Made of illustrated or white dotted muslin, the lace and pretty ribbons, the two pieces would supply a delightful get-up for hot weather lounging in the home. As the two pieces worn in this way together, particularly in the case of a costume, they may also be made of some delicate silk, plain or figured, and through which a tinted ribbon may be slipped, makes a pretty finish for the neck and sleeves.

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HAIL

The immense destruction wrought in the grain fields of this and sister provinces every year is a subject that calls for attention of the best kind.

As every one knows hail is formed in the atmosphere by the action of electricity on vapor and water suspended in the air. Advantage has been taken of this fact in some places in the southern states to form artificial ice. At any place where there was exhausted steam all that was necessary to do was to conduct the exhausted steam into a close room and when full of steam send a current of electricity through it. The vapor fell on the floor in the form of hail. This was shoveled up and sold for ice. This process is performed on a large scale in the clouds in a hail storm, but the converse of this process is not so easily arrived at.

Some fifty years ago in France at the time of the Emperor Napoleon III, a series of storms of hail destroyed the crops of grapes in the province of France, which from the nature of its surface could produce no other crop. It was simply a sea of hills. All over these hills grape vines were planted by men who had to be lowered by ropes in order to plant the vines or to gather the crop. The hail split the grapes so that no wine was produced or very little. These storms were a new visitation and to this district it nearly broke the peasant farmers financially.

A petition was written out, duly signed and sent to the Emperor asking him to stop this thing, because a Frenchman thinks that a government that can't do everything is not worth keeping. The French government took a serious view of the case and sent a scientist to that province to investigate and report. Which was done.

The report was to the effect that electric towers were built on the hill tops, a mile or two, apart from North to South in this province that the electricity would be drawn off gradually and quietly and no hail would be formed. This was done and all the country east of the line of electric towers were freed from hail storms, and rain fell instead. Of course in a large extent of the country these lines of towers would have to be multiplied until the desired result was obtained.

These might be used of worn out railway rails, clamped together like the legs of a tridolite, with a fourth one extending up from the joint then guyed by wire ropes and the whole thing set in a cement foundation. A light wire would not be sufficient to attract fluid to it besides a fine wire would be fused by the intense heat of the lightning passing down it to the ground. A single crop saved would more than pay for the cost of ironing a district that is liable to storms and besides turn a nuisance of destruction into a blessing.

Let our rulers turn their attention to this matter instead of "Kill Kenny cat fights," and they will deserve well of their constituents.

MR. STOCKS

The above named gentleman, who is the deputy commissioner of Lands and Works, in the provincial government, was commissioned by his superior in office Mr. Cushing to take a run through the Crow's Nest Pass and report to the head office the result of his investigations. From the latest report he is still running. Six people saw him pass in his carriage, while the representative men of the town were not even called on, nor were they asked for an opinion.

By way of diversion who knows more of the needs and necessities of the town than the town council or the board of trade? The President of the Liberal party in Blairmore might have allowed the President of the Liberal party in Coleman a peep at his Highness.

We wanted to talk to the deputy minister and we had good reasons too. Any more ill-advised actions like this may open somebody's eyes. Xmas presents are not all appointments.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Cowley is to have a newspaper.

Next time Stocks comes to Coleman, embrace him.

Blairmore has arisen again to the point where she requires a weekly.

The residents of second street are righteously clamoring for a sidewalk.

Too many shacks are a detriment to the streets and an eye sore to the town.

We would have put more stock in Stocks if he had consulted with the representative men of Coleman.

Some one said, "the paper shouldn't say what it thinks," but is it not better to say what you think than to think what you shouldn't say?

The passing of the track.—The sports will be held on the present grounds at Blairmore for the last time. They are to be divided into lots, but not drawn for.

What the Canadian Union stands for:

- I. Less strikes.
- II. Business stability.
- III. A greater Coleman.
- IV. A recognition of Canadian laws.

It would redound much to the credit of Coleman if an enterprising citizen were to take up a subscription for the work of underbrushing the bottom and slopes of Nee Perce creek in the new park. Circulars are to be sent out to all the towns in the West acquainting them of the fact that Coleman has a suitable park for private and public excursions and picnics.

THE SILKIRK EXPOSITION

Winnipeg, August 20, 1909.—The feature of Exposition work this week was the visit of Governor Johnson, of Minnesota, to Winnipeg. The attendance Governor Johnson and his party was a civic function, but the idea of inviting Governor Johnson to visit Winnipeg originated with the Exposition Committee, and that body joined the civic authorities in the reception. Speaking with direct reference to the Exposition project Governor Johnson said:

"As to the Exposition, to elaborate a little upon Mayor Evan's remarks, I think if you have one it will be a splendid thing for the country, and Minnesota will take a very active interest in it. For myself, you may count me in being here, and I am going to do everything in my power to get Minnesota to take as large a part as possible in your Exposition when you hold it."

Governor Hughes, of New York, was tendered an invitation to stop over in Winnipeg, but declined, pleading the necessity of keeping to arrangements previously made.

NOTICE

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Stetson Hats, latest shapes stiff or soft.

Ribbons

A Saturday special all Silk Ribbons, three inches wide. Colors—Black, Cream, Pink, Navy, Sky and Cardinal. 10c per yard.

Flannellette Blankets

Fifteen pair, Heavy grey, Saturday Special \$1.00 a pair.

Ladies Vests

Ladies Vests Saturday Special, \$1.00 each.

Gloves

Ladies White Lisle Gloves, regular 50c. Saturday specials, 25 cents per pair.

Curtains

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The wind was blowing fiercely down the gorge. A heavy rain storm was threatening. The clouds which had been back up against the mountain frowned ominously and seemed ready at any moment to cover your yawning mouths and pour a deluge upon as wild and mountainous a country as can be found on the Pacific slope. In these regions the sound of thunder is seldom heard, this being accounted for by the presence of mountains which form very perceptible conducting media for the electricity that is held in the clouds. This evening as if auguring a disastrous and fatal event, thunder reverberated and reverberated throughout the Lillooet valley. The storm that was rapidly approaching was an equinoxial storm and foretold more plainly than anything else that spring was at hand. That evening every miner turned his thoughts to his kit and grub.

Every spring the luring thirst for gold starts rampant in the miner's mind. New claims, new mines of exhausted wealth will be staked. Every miner has marvelous claims to stake pending the arrival of spring.

About thirty miles from the town a mine had been worked the summer before. It had paid for a time but was pocketed and badly managed. Everyone in the town knew it. And everyone in the town knew if it were well managed that it would result in a bonanza for the lucky owner. This question was asked and delved into by a hundred miners in the barrooms of the little town. On April 1 the title would be voided if the assessments were not paid. The present owner had had a poor line of luck in going flat busted in a card game and not one of his pals would give a helping hand. He was down and out.

Two rival gangs had eyes on the claim. There was still a week before the first, but the road and the river were inaccessible. The promise of a mighty downpour augured well for a release from the grasp of winter. Each gang met in secret conclave. Neither party new the plans the other, although both new the designs of each.

The men under Bill James decided to start for the mine, storm or no storm. Secretly they prepared everything at night. Guns, giant powder, grub and light canvas canoes were hurriedly packed for the river. Twenty miles down that river of ice and rapid flowing water afforded a very inhospitable sight to these rough, gold-thirsty miners. It was a veritable hell. Every man bore a look of determination and a face that never fears even such a danger as paddling down that river of watery graves.

By some fluke in the plans of Bill James' gang, word got round that James was off for the mine. Jack Lawson's gang ground their teeth. They swore that they would have that claim if every man of them should eventually hang for it. Making hasty preparations they jumped on their canoes and started by the mountain road for the mine. A road that was covered with two feet of snow and glaring glaciers frowned overhead at every landside they passed. Far below they could see the bubbling and surging river. They new that James' men had gone down that river. Could they paddle it? Every man's heart was in his mouth. But no tender sympathies were ever expressed as to the fate of James' men. If they were drowned matters would be easier.

All night they tramped up the mountain. At two in the morning the storm broke in all its wild and titanic fury over the heads of these almost half-naked miners. The trees here were small and scrubby and afforded hardly any shelter. They were forced to half-oats and imprecations were almost as thick as the rain drops. The men could not mutiny. They must face it out. The rain ceased at six o'clock and the thermometer fell. The whole mountain was a mass of ice. The men were apparently locked in; they could neither go on or return—just wait for a thaw. The menaces and threatenings of the men were terrible. Would James' men get there. Little did they know what measure had in store for James' party. James' men by some miraculous means safely rode the river, but the 5,000-foot climb immediately presented itself. They could not beat their way back up the river; they could not even camp where they were. A file they started with their pack strapped to their backs. At the first blazed path one man slipped and all was over. The poor rough miner met a fate that is not un-

usual in rough, mountainous countries. Seven men were left. Half way up the ascent while the men were trudging and digging their way a snowdrift came thundering down upon them. Six men were engulfed and buried forty feet under the snow. The one surviving man, never looking, never stopping, never grieving, kept on and dug his way the best he could.

The mine was only five hundred feet from him. Would he get there? He had been twenty-two hours on the road and had he strength in the midst of his terrific surroundings to enable him to win for himself the prize he so much coveted?

He had gone just another hundred feet when he saw a sight that sickened him. A human being covered with ice from head to foot was looking up at him. He was coming down the opposite trail and if he kept his present gait they would be sure to meet.

This man was the only one of Lawson's gang to have survived. He had gone on for five minutes they both met each other the first.

They dug holes in the ice, then braced themselves, they exerted every ounce of strength left in them to

In a short interval they reached the cross trail and met face to face. A death look was in their icy ayes. With a shriek of pent-up fury they sprang upon each other and down the precipice. For half an hour they twisted and shoved with their remaining strength they could muster. For half an hour the air was rent with curses and oaths. Finally Lawson's man gained a slight advantage and forced his opponent to within half a foot of the brink. Superhuman strength seemed to come to James' man as he gripped his rival's leg, and held on with a dying effort. After a minute of struggle both men fell back unconscious.

In an hour's time Lawson's men woke him. He saw his mate lying on the ice.

Would they kill him in the precipice? He pulled him to the edge and reached for his gun to give him the final shove and placed the butt under his chin. He slowly and gradually began to force him over the brink, with a spark of human feeling burst out in the breast of the before savage miner. He gently pulled him back, and lifting him to his shoulders carried him home.

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Second—3-8 dash for genuine boys saddle ponies; boys to be 13 years of age and under. Race ponies barred. Committee will judge as to qualification of ponies. 1st prize \$10, 2nd prize \$7, 3rd prize \$3.

Third—5-8 mile dash; weight for age. 1st prize \$90, 2nd prize \$40.

Fourth—3-4 mile "gentleman's" saddle race, for horses that never won public money; owners weight 100 pounds and up. 1st prize \$25, 2nd prize \$10.

Fifth—1-2 mile heats, best two in three. 1st prize \$100, 2nd prize \$25.

Sixth—One mile Ladies' race, open to all. 1st prize \$15, 2nd prize \$5.

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Dr. Cure—"Dead waste?"

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Dr. Cure—"I'm afraid you'll be sorry."

Mr. Thrifty—"I'm afraid so."

Dr. Cure—"Dead waste?"

Mr. Thrifty—"Yes; I'm afraid so."

Dr. Cure—"Dead waste?"

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A. P. and A. M., G. R. A.
Meets every Saturday in
each month at 8 p.m. in the
Masonic hall. All visiting
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A. M. MORRISON, Sec.

LOOF
Coleman Lodge, No. 36, meets every Monday
at 6 p.m. in the Masonic hall.
THOMAS HAINES, N.G.
W. B. BROWN, Sec.

Knights of Pythias, Castle
Hall, Sentinel Lodge
No. 25

Meets every alternate
Saturday in L.O.O.F. hall
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